

THE FARM TRIBUNE

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TWO GIRLS — Marilyn Keck and Leah Shannon — with three horses and a dog returned last week from a nine-day pack trip into the Sierra, the girls travelling by them-

selves, handling their own stock, and making their own "headquarters camp" at Little Whitney meadow, from where they rode over the high country, caught Golden

trout and enjoyed their own camp meals that included hot biscuits and cakes made in a reflector oven. Marilyn is at left in above photo, Leah on the right.

(Farm Tribune photo)

STREET NAME HEARING IS THURSDAY

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 20 — Public hearing concerning the official street plan, street names and house numbering for the Porterville metropolitan area will be conducted by the Tulare County Planning commission next Thursday, August 27, at the Porterville city hall, at 8 p.m.

The hearing is to explain and discuss the "Official Plan of Street Names and Numbers, and House Numbers" as defined by county ordinance that establishes a system of numbering that is uniform throughout the county.

Object of the street naming phase of the program is to eliminate the situation in which the same street may have more than one name within the city and surrounding metropolitan area.

Last March the Porterville city council approved the plan in so far as the city of Porterville is concerned, after the city planning commission held a hearing on proposed street name changes. At that time certain changes in the proposed county names were suggested, mainly to preserve street names that have historical significance.

Following this hearing, the city passed a resolution authorizing the street name changes and the numbering system that will tie in with the county area. The city
(Continued On Page 8)

Marilyn Keck And Leah Shannon Are Their Own Packers And Cooks On Nine-Day Trip In High Sierra

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 20 — Plenty of men would have a rough time making out by themselves in the mountains, but two Porterville high school senior girls — Marilyn Keck and Leah Shannon — returned last week from a nine-day trip into the High Sierra, by themselves, a trip, that to hear them tell it, was little more than routine.

They rode their own horses, packed another horse, did their own wrangling, and cooked their own camp meals, which included Golden trout, hot biscuits and cake.

Only other member of the party was Bridgett, Marilyn's Border Collie, who provided the biggest thrill of the trip when she took after a chipmunk just over the ridge between Little Kern and Big Kern lakes.

In the process of giving the chipmunk a bad time, Bridgett ran over a rattlesnake; in the confusion that followed, Bridgett and the snake rolled down a bluff together, then took off together — in opposite directions. Neither one was hurt.

The two girls rode into Willow Meadow from Quaking Aspen the first night, then on to Little Whitney meadow, where they made their main camp. From there they rode over much of the High Sierra country in that area.

What do a couple of teen-age girls do in a mountain camp? Well, Leah and Marilyn report that they prepared some fine meals in a reflector oven; they

read a little, played cards, washed their clothes, fished and went swimming.

By using considerable dehydrat-

(Continued on page 8)

Area Planning To Be Subject Of Cities' Meet

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 20 — The subject of area planning will again be discussed when representatives of Tulare county cities meet Friday evening at the Sequoia club in Tulare.

The meeting has been set by Porterville city councilman Lester J. Hamilton, president of the Tulare County Cities association. Initial plans for the meeting were made recently when the county cities association was reactivated and new officers elected.

At present, the Porterville city council, the Exeter city council and the Dinuba city council have rejected the area planning idea; Tulare, Lindsay and Woodlake have made application for matching planning funds with the Local Planning Advisory committee of the State Planning office. Visalia has made no application for funds.

Technically, Tulare county cannot qualify for federal aid to its area planning commission; an effort is being made to have incorporated cities contribute planning

(Continued On Page 8)

Manager Applicants To Be Interviewed

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 20 — Porterville city councilmen will interview applicants for the job of city manager this weekend, with seven men expected to appear in Porterville for personal interview.

FIRST BALE OF COTTON ABOUT READY

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 20 — Tulare county's first bale of 1959 cotton will show up any day now — perhaps by the end of the week, or almost certainly the first of next week to start off the current picking season that will be from 10 days to two weeks ahead of a normal year.

State-wide, a record crop is predicted, both as to total bales and average production per acre. Crop in Tulare county is generally reported as good, although some growers say that the extremely hot weather of the past month or six weeks caused excessive shedding of bolls and will cut production.

Picking and ginning will be moving into high gear early in September, with all gins in the southeastern Tulare county area ready to go.

FARM LABOR SURVEY IS REQUESTED

VISALIA, August 20 — Tulare County Farm Bureau will join with the California Farm Bureau Federation to strengthen its labor committee and familiarize itself with all aspects of farm labor problems, with the county committee to report on its program at the September meeting of directors of the Tulare County Farm Bureau.

The County Farm Bureau, and its labor committee, headed by Gus Gulmert, of Exeter, is following the lead of L. A. Rozzoni, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, who has stated that in view of the announced move of organized labor to unionize farm workers in California, Farm Bureau groups must study and understand the problem.

Rozzoni asks that all County Farm Bureaus and Farm Centers in California "thoroughly familiarize themselves with every aspect relating to the employment of farm labor, particularly in view of the announced objectives of labor leaders to unionize farm workers."

Rozzoni also reaffirmed the stand of Farm Bureau that any group of employees have the right to organize on a voluntary basis, but oppose any type of compulsory membership.

He also said that the California Farm Bureau Federation recognizes the need for continuing the Mexican National program because of present inadequacies of domestic farm labor supply during peak harvest seasons.

There has been no change in the legalities involved in the Mexican National program, however, under the present state administration there appears to be a slowing down of actual operation of the program.

In a letter to State Senator James A. Cobey, Merged Democrat
(Continued on page 8)

Exciting Six-Day County Fair Will Open September 22; Junior Fat Stock Sale Set September 26

TULARE, Aug. 20 — The most exciting six-day show in Tulare county's history has been arranged for the 38th Annual Tulare County Fair, September 22 to 27, inclusive.

Everyone, from kids to codgers, will find something of interest in a stellar line-up of exhibits, entertainment, and contests designed to show off the agricultural products of one of the nation's richest farm counties and provide fun for its citizens at the same time.

Tulare's grand Dairy Fiesta parade will launch the festivities, Tuesday, September 22, at 11 a.m. Pretty girls, including Miss Tulare County, Diane Milosovich of Porterville; Tulare's Cotton queen, Miss Jeannine Ruble, and the Dairy queen, Miss Caralynn White of Tulare; beautiful floats, marching units, eight bands, and novelty entries will parade through the streets of Tulare to the grand opening of the Fair at 12 noon.

The opening day is officially Youth Day, when school children of the county are to be admitted free. Junior livestock judging and judging in all departments will begin. A feature of the day will be the appearance of Petersdorf's Accordion Concert Band.

BORROR BULL IS RATED GOLD MEDAL SIRE

BATTLEBORO, Vt., Aug. 20 — Lavacres Dusty Jo Vargo 1210674, owned by Mark Borror, Springville, has been designated a Gold Medal Sire — the highest recognition a Holstein herd bull can receive — by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Admittance to the super-select Gold Medal Sire circle is limited to those Holstein bulls with daughters meeting exceptionally high standards of both milk production and body conformation.

Lavacres Dusty Jo Vargo joined the Gold Medal ranks as a result of his recent designation as a Silver Medal Production Sire. Twenty-two of his daughters have official records averaging 16,186 lbs. of milk and 639 lbs. of butterfat.

He gained the paralleling Silver Medal Type award, based on the uniformly outstanding conformation of his officially classified daughters this year.

CALIFORNIA RANGE CONDITIONS POOREST SINCE 1939; DRY YEAR HURTS STOCKMEN

SACRAMENTO, August 20 — Range and pasture feed conditions in California are at the lowest summer level in 20 years, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service, with pasture and range feed conditions reported to be 68 per cent of normal.

Last year, on August 1, range and pasture was estimated at 88 per cent of normal, 10-year average on August 1 is 79 per cent of normal.

Stock water and grass shortages, it is stated, are increasing the prob-

lem of carrying livestock through until fall and winter rains come. Throughout the state, stock is being moved from dryland ranges onto grain stubble and irrigated pasture where available.

Shrink on cattle and sheep is reported as moderate, however, condition of livestock is well below normal.

Throughout the western states area generally, range feed conditions are reported as 79 per cent of normal, about average for the 10-year period, but below a year ago.

MARCH OF DIMES MAKES SPECIAL APPEAL TO RAISE FUNDS FOR CARE OF TULARE COUNTY POLIO PATIENTS

DINUBA, Aug. 20—The Tulare County March of Dimes still has important work to do, and not enough money with which to do it.

That, in a few words, is the reason for an off-season March of Dimes campaign initiated by the Tulare County Chapter of the National Foundation this month by letter solicitation.

The chapter, headed by Postmaster E. A. (Dutch) Glanzer of Dinuba, promises that every cent of the money raised in the August campaign will be used in the treatment of polio patients in Tulare county. The chapter still has 92 active cases on its list. Four of them are paralytic polio cases which occurred this year. All are in need of physical therapy to help them regain the use of affected limbs. Some need expensive surgery; others need braces and respirators to aid them in their daily living.

"You must know someone who has had polio," said the letter of appeal for more funds sent to many county residents recently. "Ask him if he was ever denied medical or hospital care, underwritten by money you gave to the March of Dimes."

Unless, however, the current campaign succeeds, it may be necessary to refuse, or at least curtail, aid to those who still need it. Take, for instance, six-year-old Danny Verra of Dinuba. He was stricken with polio June 1 of this year. He is still an in-patient

at the Exeter Memorial hospital polio clinic with extensive paralysis for which he receives daily treatment.

Because the March of Dimes fell far short of its goal in the regular campaign in January, it now owes medical and hospital bills. If the current drive falls short, drastic curtailment of much-needed therapy is inevitable.

W. B. CAMP AGAIN HEADS FARM GROUP

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 20—Reappointment of W. B. Camp, president, W. B. Camp & Sons, Bakersfield, as chairman of the 1959-60 Agriculture Department committee, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, has been announced by Chamber President Erwin D. Canham. Mr. Camp is also a vice president and director of the United States Chamber.

The committee advises the chamber on the policies and work of its Agriculture department for the coming year. Recognizing the importance of farming as a business, and its place in the national economy, the committee will deal with many problems affecting the success of agriculture and of the related industries and businesses serving farmers.

The committee is made up of representatives from all the major agricultural areas of the country. Twenty-six states are represented.



Pictured are the members of the cast of the Barn Theater's production of "The Tender Trap" which will play tomorrow night, and Saturday and Sunday nights. From left to right are David Weaver, Jan Bailey, Clarence Newman, Mary Engstrom, Ann-Marie Eisenach and Deanna Mantooth.

Althouses

Honored Before Leaving For India

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 20—Miss Mildred Althouse and her mother, Mrs. Irvin Althouse, were given special recognition during the worship service at the First Methodist church, Sunday, August 9. Following the service, more than 100 members and friends attended a social hour held in Fellowship hall honoring the two women. They left for India on August 16th, where Miss Althouse will resume her work as a Missionary Medical technician.

J. Paul Peterson, chairman of the Commission of Missions of the church acted as master of ceremonies. The Rev. Clifford Ford spoke as pastor of the church. Leo Sunderland representing the official board of the church presented Miss Althouse with a personal cash gift. Mrs. J. Paul Peterson, in behalf of the local Woman's Society of Christian service and the conference commented on the work being done in the mission field. In closing Mr. Peterson gave Miss Althouse a \$247.00 purse to be used as scholarships for training medical technicians at the Clara Swan hospital, Bareilly, India, where she will be working.

Co-chairmen for the coffee hour were Mrs. Leo Sunderland and Mrs. J. Paul Peterson. Their committee were Mrs. Willard Morrow, Mrs. Stanley Shippert, and Mrs. Ethel Job. Mrs. Rodgers Moore decorated the coffee table with a centerpiece of a large wooden bowl filled with attractive imitation fruits. Cookies for the occasion were donated by Mrs. Gordon Owan, Mrs. Emory Wall, Mrs. Ward Fritch, Mrs. Robert Lipcott and Mrs. Elizabeth Melvin.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

Significant Statements by Interesting Californians

TEAMSTERS' SECRETARY JOHN F. ENGLISH, on California visit—"I don't care what anybody thinks. Our skin is so thick you couldn't prick it with a knife."

VIRGINIA WHITE FAWN BEACH, Fresno — "Cleanliness is more than just a clean dress; it goes much deeper — to the heart and soul."

CHARLES W. KNIGHTS, 77, retired Berkeley Contractor — "For health, laugh a lot and don't dig your grave with your teeth."

SOPHIE TUCKER, in Hollywood on her 56 years in show biz — "Why quit? If I get tired, I can go to bed."

F. M. BANKS, L. A., Southland executive — "It is necessary for business men and educators to share the task of economic education of our young people as a joint responsibility."

GOV. E. G. "PAT" BROWN — "Let's get this water issue behind us so we can concentrate on the greatest objective in mind, namely that of electing a Democratic President."

STEWART MCLEAN, San Diego — "Ever since Lenin's day, Communists have been telling us what's in store for us. However, the promise of the firing squad and hangman's rope seems to hold no terror for some foolhardy souls."

PATRICIA MULLIGAN, S. F. photog's aide — "My sense of humor gets me through everything. By laughing at myself, I can understand the foibles of others."

"TENDER TRAP" IN WEEKEND RUN AT BARN THEATER

"The Tender Trap", current production at the Barn Theater, goes into its second weekend tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. The play is the first of two plays to be produced during the theatre's summer season. Starring as Charley Reader, confirmed bachelor who is trying desperately to stay that way, is Clarence Newman, who appeared last season in "Teahouse of the August Moon", "White Sheep of the Family" and "The Matchmaker." Playing opposite him, is Jan Bailey of Lindsay, a newcomer to the Barn's stage. Others in the cast are Mary Engstrom, Ann-Marie Eisenach of Springville, Deanna Mantooth, David Weaver, former director of the theatre; Elden Hunt, and Blaine Graham, who also directs the production.

Performances are scheduled for tomorrow night, and Saturday and Sunday nights.

Reserved seats may be obtained by calling the Barn, SU 4-3891.

Kern County Cowbelles Have New Cook Book

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 20—Kern County Cowbelles have added a new idea in beef cookbooks to their year around beef promotion campaign. It is a three by five inch, ring bound collection with plastic cover called "Chuck's On Junior", the first edition of which has just come off the press.

This "number one" edition features beef for all phases of outdoor barbecuing. It is the first of a series the Cowbelles have planned. Each succeeding book will feature recipes for only one cut of beef, such as short ribs, ground beef, etc.

The pocket-sized cookbooks take their name from the Kern group's widely circulated all beef cookbook, "Chuck's On".

The new books, designed to sell for \$1 or less, will first go on sale at the Cowbelles' and cattlemen's booth at the Kern County Fair, Bakersfield, September 28 - October 4. The Cowbelles plan to introduce a new "Chuck's On Junior" at each Kern fair for the next several years.

Mrs. Evalyn Farnsworth, White River, newly elected president of the Kern group, spearheaded the collection of recipes and printing of the new cookbooks. Dot Murray, owner of Dot's Leather Shop, Bakersfield, and a staunch Cowbelles supporter, designed the cover picture for this first edition.

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Thursday, August 20, 1959

Vol. XIII — No. 9

We Only Heard
By BILL RODGERS

REPORT FROM Lower Funston: If we told you the truth about the size of the trout we caught, you wouldn't believe us, so we'll just say that there were fish in the pan every day. The Kern river is low; you can wade it any place in the Funston area, and in some places without getting water over the top of your shoes; the Kern canyon, however, from Lewis camp on up, is beautiful, just like a great green park, even though the small streams that feed into the Kern are extremely low.

IT IS hard to believe that the mountains are as dry as they are in through Trout Meadow, Grasshopper flat and Little Lake. Willow meadow pasture is brown and

dry; the spring near the north end of the meadow is only a trickle; there is virtually no water in the ravines and small canyons where there is normally a good flow.

JUG SPRING, where back country parties have been stopping for lunch for years, is barely running; Lloyd meadow area is dry, with almost no water in the streams; all through the mountains, below Lewis camp, the little spots that are usually green and wet, are now dry and brown.

ONLY THROUGH the gorge, between Little Lake and Grasshopper flat does the Kern river look anything like its usual self, and even here, its roar is soft, rather than noisy and turbulent.

BUT IT'S a good snake year. We sent seven of them into the Great Beyond.

PERHAPS, WITH storms now building up over the mountains, the water situation may change. If it doesn't, deer hunters may be making dry camps where water is usually plentiful.

BUT NOW, back to the affairs of state, so to speak. One item that Porterville city councilmen are considering is the purchase of the Rose Silva property — formerly known as Nettie Smith's — back of the municipal ball park and bordered on the south by what will eventually be the extension of Olive street to tie in with Greville. The city, at present, owns a strip of property from Leggett drive, through to the Santa Fe tracks, with Murry park, the Municipal Golf course, the Municipal Swimming pool, the Municipal Ball park, the Barn Theater, and the Porterville Fair grounds located in this area, plus some undeveloped land that will eventually be improved as part of Murry park.

ALSO IN the area is the site for the proposed Porterville armory building, actually owned now by the State of California.

IF CITY councilmen go ahead and buy the Silva property, the block of public property will be squared off and the needs of the city for various types of recreational activity should be taken care of for quite a few years to come. In addition, a somewhat undesirable area would eventually be cleaned up and put to public use; the possibility of payment of damages to a private owner, resulting from a fill that will be necessary when Olive is extended, would be eliminated.

AT ANY rate, the city has an option on the Silva property extending to September 15; the price is \$20,000; there is about two acres in the area; on a basis of assessed valuation, the property is worth slightly over \$20,000.

AT THE moment we believe city councilmen look with favor on the purchase of the property. We would be interested in hearing from anyone within the city—or outside too—concerning their opinion on whether or not the city should go ahead with the deal.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

Let'er Buck

By CASEY TIBBS

(THIS COLUMN PRESENTED BY
THE ORANGE BELT SADDLE CLUB,
PRODUCER OF THE ANNUAL POR-
TERVILLE ROUNDUP.)

FORT PIERRE, S. D.—The 4-H Benefit Round-Up at Fort Pierre had a good gathering . . . thanks to the 4-H, the local business men and mainly by two partners, Joe Schomer and Billy Sutton.

For the first five years of the annual 4-H Round-up, Joe furnished his stock free of charge . . . didn't even take out his expenses. Billy furnished the calves, steers and bulls for just what it cost to bring them from Boonesteel to Fort Pierre.

This year the 4-H really went all out with their 4-H activities and a whale of a parade. Their parade could have fit right in with Cheyenne, Calgary or the biggest of 'em all. Our biggest problem seemed to be that more people came through the gate for free than actually bought tickets. We had nearly packed stands both performances,

Why not drop in, or give us a call? It's tax money we're talking about spending, you know. We'd like to know what you think about it.

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land placed in three events — bull riding, bareback riding and, third in the buck jumpin'.

* * *

I'm beginning to feel like we're being invaded. Besides the Australians, there are three cow-punchers over here from New Zealand.

After the Fort Pierre Rodeo, I convinced the foreign waddies to take about 10 days off and sorta get healed up before they started riding again.

* * *

A lot of people have asked me lately what's become of the great Bud Linderman. Well, ol' Bud is now jockey agent at the race track.

Looks like a good job, but I sure hope those sharpies don't con Bud out of all his hard-earned savings!

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Thursday, August 20, 1959

California Cotton Crop Estimated At Record 1,980,000 Bales; Yield Of 1,086 Pounds Per Acre Indicated

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 20—California cotton production is estimated at a record 1,980,000 bales on August 1, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service, 23 percent more than the 1,604,000 bales produced in 1958. The previous high was 1,818,000 bales in 1952; the 1948-57 average is 1,424,000 bales. This year's large production is the result of a record yield per acre and a 20 percent gain in the acreage for harvest compared with a year ago.

The indicated yield of 1,086 pounds of lint per acre compares with 1,049 pounds a year ago and 748 pounds, the average. The 875,000 acres for harvest com-

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Although Congress by legislation can overthrow the recent Supreme Court decision which held it is legal for states to levy income taxes on that part of the profit any firm makes by selling in a particular state, there still seems to be some doubt that Congress will take such action.

* * *

On the other hand, if Congress does not take such action, thousands of small firms are liable either to shrinking operations or going out of business.



C. W. Harder

The most encouraging note is the introduction by Rep. Wm. McCullough of a bill to correct this evil known as HR 7757. Also encouraging is fact that the Senate Small Business Committee, through a sub committee headed by Sen. Alan Bible of Nevada is continuing to hold hearings.

* * *

And perhaps the most encouraging sign of all is that current testimony is bringing out unless Congress acts, the Federal government is going to lose a great deal in income taxes.

* * *

For example, recently the treasurer of a small pharmaceutical firm testified to some of the monkey shines as it affected his business.

* * *

In Georgia in 1958 his firm sold \$476.42 worth of merchandise, of which all but \$22.80 was for resale, and thus exempt from any state tax on the part of his firm. The firm paid Georgia 67 cents in taxes.

* * *

On this amount, Georgia refunded a 2¢ discount, thus realizing 65 cents. But if the cost of a stamp is deducted, state only

© National Federation of Independent Business

realized 61 cents, not counting cost of bookkeeping labor.

But the firm's accounting department costs in compiling the figures and making out the returns was \$36 on this 61 cent transaction.

* * *

He also testified in the same year they paid to South Carolina taxes on \$52.02 worth of sales, on which they paid a tax of \$1.51, were refunded 5 cents, but the transaction cost them \$15 in bookkeeping costs.

* * *

At this point a light apparently dawned on Sen. Leverett Saltonstall who inquired if these extraordinary costs are not deducted as business expenses on the firm's federal income taxes.

* * *

Naturally, it was pointed out that this was done.

* * *

This one fact, more than anything else, will probably compel Congress to act and declare that such state taxes on interstate commerce is a violation of the principle stated in the Constitution and pass laws that will prohibit such weird occurrences.

* * *

Actually, many legal minds claim the Supreme Court decision in February approving this nonsense will go down in history as one of the great blunders of the court.

* * *

While scores and even hundreds of businessmen who threaten to be wiped out by this decision are appearing before the Senate Small Business Committee, it would only seem logical that everyone who manufactures, wholesales, or retails across state lines makes strong representations to Congress for relief. While the actual amount of the taxes are in most cases not too great, the cost of keeping track of the sales and making returns to the various states is a bankrupting operation.

Methodist Children At Summer Camp

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 20—Thirteen children and youth of the First Methodist church were at camp last week; with the young people were their counselors. Spending the week at camp Millwood on Lake Sequoia were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Michaelis and Robert Bleisner, counselors for the juniors. The children there were: Jimmy Mankins, Tim Daley, Patricia Woods, Donald Michaelis, Marvin Dawson, Kathleen Anderson, Robert Belisner, Paul Ford. The Youth group are at camp Redwood on Lake Sequoia; Mrs. James Clark was counselor. The youth were: Ronald Dawson, Pamela Clark, Annabelle Keck, Karen Schrock and Barbara Bleisner.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results



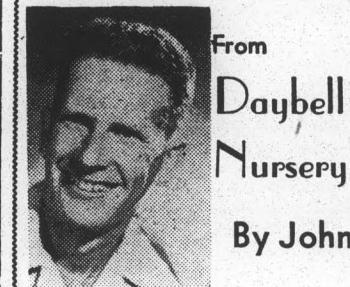
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From
Daybell
Nursery
By John

We're sure that whatever we say this week will sound honest and truthful along side what the editor will say about his fishing trip. In fact, we are almost afraid to say anything for fear of being placed in the same category. This is probably the result of a guilty conscience that is the occupational hazard of present day advertisers.

Whatever we say good about gardening, or the nursery business, this time of year would have to be an outright untruth. It's too hot, things are always dry, bugs are eating the remaining plants, leaves are starting to fall, and the crab grass is taking the bermuda.

Things will get better, however. For one thing the days are getting shorter and by the time you're home it will be too dark to see the mess. Further, the kids will be in school so you can stay inside and watch your own TV shows. No more cartoons mixed with westerns, seven days a week.

If you're really ambitious we do have crab grass killers, weed killers, fertilizers, ant poison, sweet pea seed, cactus plants, and shade trees. We also sell hoes and shovels if you want to dig it all up and start over —

Drop over on "E" Street, north of Olive and have a look.
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SU 4-2620

FOR YOUR TOP VALUE BUYS...
FOR WORRY-FREE DRIVING...

IT'S BEST TO BUY KELLYS!

YOU WON'T FIND ANY BETTER PRICED ANY LOWER!

KELLY PRESTIGE

WITH "INSTANT-STOP" TREAD

\$ 15 95*

6.70-15
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\$ 17 95*

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NYLON

*PLUS TAX AND RETREADABLE TIRE

SIMILAR LOW PRICES ON OTHER SIZES

FULLY GUARANTEED BY KELLY . . .
ASK FOR DETAILS

Look for the sign of
WORRY-FREE DRIVING

KELLY
Springfield
TIRES

DEPENDABLE FOR 64 YEARS

GUARANTEED \$ 10 15 6.70 x 15 and
NEW TREADS recappable tire

TERMS — ONLY \$1.50 DOWN

\$1.50 WEEKLY

ANDERSON'S TIRE SERVICE
A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

502 South Main

Porterville

Phone SU 4-6305

FISHIN'

By Slim Washburn

som and Evalyn lakes remain good, not heavily fished. Maggie lakes fished heavier, fair. Summit lake, poor. All streams very low, very poor.

Water very low and warm, with poor fishing on all forks of the Tule river watershed, except in the regularly planted areas. Camp Nelson, Camp Wishon, Cedar Slope and the Moorehouse hatchery area, good for planted catchables. Very few native fish caught.

From Quaking Aspen, Big Kern very good, particularly in the upper stretches of the river. Little Kern low, warm, and poor. All tributaries very low, very poor.

From Balch Park, Hidden Blos-

Crop and Livestock LOANS

Intermediate Term Loans on

- FARM EQUIPMENT PURCHASE
- PIPELINE REPAIRS
- FARM HOME REMODELING

Visalia Production Credit

PORTEVILLE OFFICE

213 E. Mill Street SU 4-2699

8:30 - noon, Monday - Friday

or By Appointment

CONTROL NO. 4

WEED KILLER

FOR
POSITIVE
RESULTS



Give your young plants a chance, kill weeds with Controlol No. 4.



Spray Controlol Weed Oil No. 4 along fence lines.



Reduce fire hazard, Spray Controlol No. 4 along right of way.



Keep orchards and groves clean with Controlol No. 4.

A phone call or interview with distributor listed below will give you any additional information you may need.

J. E. FRAME CO.

Vine at D Streets

SU 4-4482

ANOTHER QUALITY PRODUCT OF CONSUMERS OIL CO.



CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson

Have you bought books or gee-gaws that you don't need? Most of us have. We fall for the give-away plans that streamline mod-

ern selling, like the following: "FREE TO YOU! This valuable Old English lettering Guide plus TWO OTHER gifts — total value \$11.50 — yours FREE for mailing this card and finding out —"

For three years this firm has been offering me "gifts." But God has been patiently offering the world salvation for centuries. "The GIFT of God is eternal life."

Here's familiar sales bait: "I have reserved one of these books, GOOD-BYE MAKE-BELIEVE, as a GIFT for you. Send the coupon below and we will forward your copy."

When Sir Walter Scott, famous English novelist, lay dying he said, "Bring me the book." His friend, wondering which of Scott's many works he wanted, inquired, "Which book?" Scott replied, "There is only one book — the Bible."

And here's a sample of a successful bonus plan. It generously offers: "With every order of \$10 or more, I will send FREE this unusual Urn, delicately molded from the soil of the Holy Land. This Urn contains lotion scented with orange blossoms. There's only a limited number, so please send your order TODAY."

The greatest FREE offer under heaven is God's offer of heaven. The "valuable Old English guide" you need is the Bible, the Book of books. And all the scented lotion in Palestine cannot make a sinner smell like a saint — it takes the blood of the crucified Saviour.

FREE — A MANSION WITH GOLDEN SIDEWALKS, ON HALLELUJAH AVENUE. NO UTILITIES TO PAY. GUARANTEED NO COBWEBS, TERMITES, OR SMOG. NICE NEIGHBORS. ANGEL CHOIR SINGS DAILY. For FREE title, apply to THE LORD JESUS CHRIST.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

YOUR LEGISLATOR AT WORK!



Senator
J. Howard Williams
32nd District
California State Legislature

Though the 1959 session is scarcely behind us, legislative interim committees are already beginning to take up the problem assigned them for study. One of the first to meet and outline its plans for the months ahead was the Assembly Water committee, which recently convened in Sacramento.

One of the major aspects of our statewide water program put in the hands of this committee for study by a formal resolution approved by both houses is a continuation of the research into water project financing started by the former Joint Water committee in 1957. A 101 page report, "The Study of Economic and Financial Policies for State Water Projects", summarizing the material presented to the previous group, was submitted to the committee as background for carrying on the work.

The report represents a synthesis of testimony given at 21 days of hearings held throughout the state during 1957 and 1958. All of the principal water agencies in California and many individual experts participated in these hearings. When the report was submitted it was emphasized that it is not a formal recommendation for the passage of any water laws, and particularly should not be looked upon as obligating the committee to any specific conclusions.

Repared by water authorities as one of the most comprehensive and thorough ever made by a state legislature, the report is expected to provide a solid foundation upon which the committee can construct sound water financing and pricing policies for guidance of state and local units in building and operating new water projects of whatever size and multiplicity of purpose.

The study examines in detail the problems involved in project financing on a state basis, local or combined basis. It reviews the factors affecting the planning of economically sound projects, and the weaknesses of the "benefit-cost" theory as opposed to those of the "payment for salable services" theory. It also explores at length the difficulties of cost distribution for multiple purpose projects between costs of irrigation features, power production, municipal and industrial water supply, recreation, and flood control.

The concensus on major economic and financial aspects of large

AGRICULTURAL CENSUS SET FOR FALL

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 20 — Special agricultural census will be made in October and November of this year, with four crew leaders and 56 enumerators to be named for Kings and Tulare counties.

A second census, the usual 10-year census of population and housing, will be taken as of April 1, 1960, when 26 crew leaders and 426 enumerators will work in Tulare, Kings and Kern counties.

Personnel for the agricultural census will be recruited during September and October by field assistants from the U.S. Census bureau. Field assistants, district office supervisors and in some cases, crew leaders, will require approval by county Republican Central committees before they are hired.

scale projects is outlined in the study to include the following factors: (1) water users and other beneficiaries should repay the construction costs needed to produce the benefits they receive; (2) subsidies, if granted to any special group, should be confined to the local level and should not be part of the state cost; (3) adequate analysis of the ability of beneficiaries to pay project costs is essential to proper planning and pricing policies; (4) project revenues should cover costs of construction, operation, maintenance and replacement.

The report also advises that costs to be borne by irrigation and recreational users should be fairly set in light of ability to pay. It points out that flood control and downstream recreation are the only project benefits for which prices cannot be set, and says perhaps these costs could be paid from current state revenues. Use of revenue bonds to pay for power construction and general obligation bonds to pay for irrigation and other water supply costs is also referred to.

It was indicated that the water committee will probably schedule its future meetings at perhaps one month intervals to consider water financing, as well as other important matters on its agenda, such as conversion of sea water for urban use.

Full information will be published prior to the hiring dates; crew leaders will earn approximately \$15.50 per day; enumerators about \$12 per day on a piece work basis.

Advertise Your Needs in the Classified Section of The Farm Tribune

Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT

Delayed Speech Calls for Action

Q. My 32-month-old boy says only a few words. Is there cause for worry? How soon should I consult a speech therapist?

B. B. A. There is cause for concern, or better, for action. It's true that no two children in the same family acquire speech at the same age, or in the same way, or with equal ease. Some babble early and may even be saying a few words by the first year. Others develop speech very slowly. Girls begin to talk earlier than boys. On the average, a child should want to talk by the 18th month and will jabber away quite merrily. The golden age for developing normal speech is during early childhood. Various things can cause delayed speech. Sometimes an unrecognized childhood disease is responsible. Parents, relatives, or older children may have so anticipated the child's wants that there is no necessity for making his needs known. Late talkers should first be examined by the family doctor or pediatrician. Let him plan the future course of action. Don't put off seeking good medical advice just because someone may have said that the child will "grow out of it."

You may pay more but you can't get better Prescription Service.

COBB DRUG CO.

401 N. Main SU 4-5824

Lee Riders

western style

Action JEANS



SLIMS and REGULARS

- 13³/₄ Oz. Rugged Lee Cowboy Denim
- Scratch-Proof Rivets
- U-Shaped Comfort Crotch
- Sanforized
- Guaranteed

If you want comfort and long wear — stop in now! Get Lee!

SLIM or REGULAR \$3.25
Sizes 4 to 22

Leggett's

A Tuesday Bonus Store
212 N. Main

Become a leading hair stylist and cosmetologist under the Federico System

THE BEST COSTS NO MORE

in the Valley's

Most Modern and Progressive

Beauty College

- HIGHER-THAN-AVERAGE INCOME
- YEAR-ROUND EMPLOYMENT
- UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY
- BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

Registration Now Being Taken

Write for Free Booklet

Federico Beauty College
Across from the Visalia Theatre
306 E. Main Visalia RE 2-4037

ALL BEAUTY SERVICES BY ADVANCED STUDENTS
AT REDUCED RATES



The
FEDERICO SYSTEM
The Valley's Leading
Beauty Colleges:
FRESNO VISALIA
BAKERSFIELD

CLOUT

a Crabgrass killer kind to Dichondra

CLOUT is quick — a powerhouse against toughest Crabgrass. One or two simple applications do the job with no discoloration to dichondra or desirable grasses. Also controls dallis grass, foxtail, young goosegrass.

Shaker Can - .89
2,500 sq ft - 3.95
5,000 sq ft - 6.95

Loan of Spreader FREE for One Day with Purchase of any Scotts Products

Porterville Hardware Co.

"THE HARDWARE PEOPLE"

The Oldest Hardware Store In This Area

230 N. Main

Across From Security Bank

SU 4-0165



CLOUT
CRABGRASS BLASTER
Gives any grasses a healthy glow

Shaker Can - .89
2,500 sq ft - 3.95
5,000 sq ft - 6.95

Loan of Spreader FREE for One Day with Purchase of any Scotts Products

Porterville Hardware Co.

"THE HARDWARE PEOPLE"

The Oldest Hardware Store In This Area

230 N. Main

Across From Security Bank

SU 4-0165

Thursday, August 20, 1959

THE FIELD OLD DAYS

PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE

September, 1908

PORTERVILLE — J. H. James writes from England that he will be back in Porterville on October 10.

Porterville GLASS

- AUTO GLASS (Ins. Rate)
- PLATE GLASS - MIRRORS
- FURNITURE TOPS
- WINDOW GLASS
- SHOWER DOORS
- TUB ENCLOSURES
- ALUMINUM SLIDING DOORS
- ALUMINUM and STEEL SLIDING WINDOWS

North Grand near Newcomb
SU 4-6038

Will Hershberger was elected vice president of the Sequoia club at a regular session and matter of organizing a basketball team and an indoor baseball team came up for discussion. Jesse Laughead was put in charge of the basketball team. Darwin Ting invited the club to spend a social evening at his home.

Rev. G. D. King, pastor of the

Christian church, has announced that the Rev. D. A. Russell, of San Jose, will give a series of meetings at the church.

A. G. Schulz is chairman of a committee preparing a Porterville exhibit for the Exeter citrus fair. A. M. Lumley and J. C. McCabe are a committee of two with power to select assistants, to collect money to defray the expense.

The Tulare County Fair at Tulare is drawing a good crowd from Porterville, and inquiry at the local livery stables shows that there are a goodly number who have engaged conveyances for a trip to the attraction on Saturday, which will be Porterville day.

There are nearly 40,000 franchised new-car dealers in the United States.

Irrigation Systems Installed and Guaranteed

Foundation Piers — Gates and Valves
Trenches Dug and Back-filled
Grease Traps

Porterville Cement Pipe Co.

Bob Jurkovich & Sons

Plant: South Main Street

Phone SU 4-6187

Porterville

FINS FUR FEATHERS

By
PHIL
the
FORRESTER



Dove season opens Tuesday, September 1 with a terrific population of birds widely distributed throughout the entire valley and foothills. So many birds are present in fact that some crop damage reports have been received by wildlife officials.

Fish and game department requests hunters to send in the tip joint of the dove's right wing for the purpose of improved game management for better hunting. Deliver to the warden or mail direct to the department, 1234 E. Shaw, Fresno. Be sure and include a note as to the approximate area in which the birds were bagged.

ged, as for example, "Killed opening day, Clovis area".

Last year 8,805 dove wings were turned in of which 3,365 proved to be adults and 5,440 were young of the year. Game managers can also tell fairly close the date the bird was hatched.

Do not wrap the wings in tin, foil or cellophane as they ferment and can not be used. Take a paper bag on your hunting trip, put the wing and note in, staple or tape it closed, address it to the department, add the necessary postage and mail.

Max L. McDonald, Fresno, writes "Took trout limits from Redinger lake in about four hours of fishing."

San Francisco bay continues to provide excellent striped bass fishing with size running to 12 pounds. The salmon outside the gate however scattered and only a few stragglers taken.

Monterey sources report no salmon down there, absolutely none at all. However, rock fishing is excellent, with lots of yellow tail cod, red rock cod, ling cod and bluefish being caught, the latter running three, four and five pounds. Unusual number of ling cod being taken for this time of year. Pier fishing excellent. Radio message stated, "Three mile wide school of yellow fin tuna sighted off Capitola."

Local fish and game folks are having a most difficult time in trying to introduce threadfin shad to warm water fishing waters. These forage fish are not too difficult to capture but in the transportation tank they go berserk and kill themselves by ramming the side headon.

A few made the trip and have been planted in Millerton, Pine Flat and Bass lakes.

Wishon lake is about one-third full and continues to provide the best of the cold water reservoir trout fishing. The rainbow are from fingerling stock plan year.

Families who use home delivery buy more milk than those who buy from stores, an American Dairy association survey disclosed.

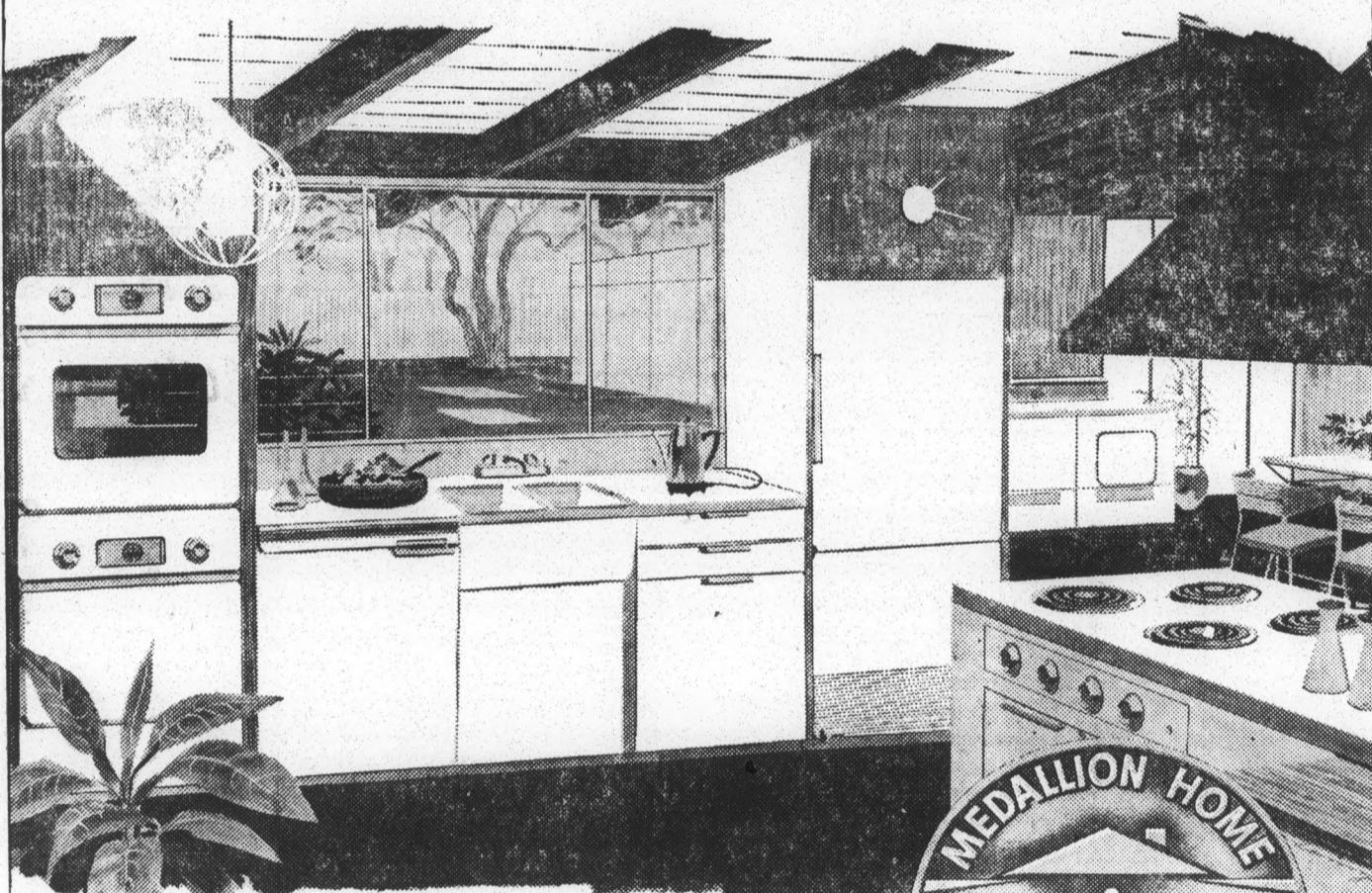


When pills for pale people were the style

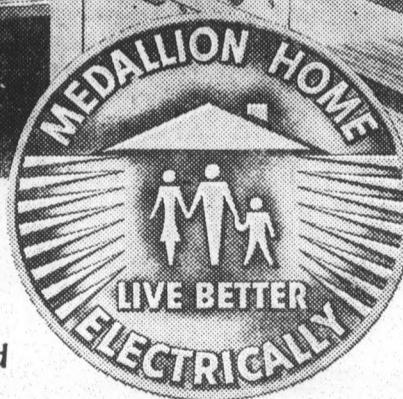
In grandmother's day medicines were prepared to do their work mostly by guess and by golly. Today, our drugists, using the most modern ingredients, compound your doctor's prescription faithfully down to the last fraction of a microgram. Bring your prescription here for us to fill.

FREE DELIVERY
J & J PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
A Tuesday Bonus Store
317 E. Cleveland
SUunset 4-4015

ALL YOUR KITCHEN APPLIANCES WILL BE CLEAN, COOL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES IN A Medallion Home



An all-electric kitchen is just one of the wonderful, welcome advantages you are assured when you buy a new home bearing the Medallion Home Award



Every Medallion Home guarantees you:

1. An all-electric kitchen, with major electric appliances such as a modern range and oven... all part of the basic home plan and price.
2. Full Housepower wiring for present, and future needs to handle the appliances you own today plus those you'll want tomorrow.
3. Provisions for proper lighting in all areas

where it's needed to insure your family's safety and comfort.

And, for the ultimate in luxury living, there's the all electric home—the Gold Medallion Home with a modern electric heating system such as the amazing electric heat pump that both heats and cools.

Always remember... look for the Medallion award before you buy any new home.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Edison COMPANY helps you LIVE BETTER—ELECTRICALLY

Thursday, August 20, 1959

THE FARM TRIBUNE

Page 7



CLASSIFIED



DON'T NEED IT?
SELL IT THRU THE
WANTADS

**BUY IT! SELL IT!
TRADE IT!**

NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

RATE

First publication \$0.05 per word; repeat without change \$0.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

SEE OUR DISPLAYS today for big savings in Back To School Fashions. Sears Catalog Sales, 410 N. Main, SU 4-2085.

au20-2t

CITRUS TREES—For 1960 plantings. Also Nut and Deciduous. Call Tyrrell & Hansen, Porterville SU 4-5963 or SU 4-7412; Terra Bella 4188 or 4333.

my14tf

ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP—Motor rewinding. Maytag washer parts and repair. Brunson's, 514 S. Main St. Phone SU 4-6484.

mar12tf

WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal. GRAY WRECKING CO. New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing (house) phone SU 4-7407.

f28tf

PINNEY'S BUILDING MAINTENANCE—Complete janitor service. Window cleaning, venetian blinds washed, floor waxing, wall washing, commercial and home. Lindsay 2-4610. jalft

PAINTING — Spray and Brush — Call collect. C. E. "Spec" Miller, Springville Jefferson 9-2733

my15tf

WANTED — Roll developing and film finishing. 4 years experience. SU 4-5422. jy16-6t

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 14647

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of CECIL AARON MASSIE aka CECIL A. MASSIE. Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Guy Knupp, Jr., 401 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated July 16, 1959.

/s/ ERMA FERGUSON MASSIE Administratrix of the Estate of the above named decedent

GUY KNUPP, JR.
401 East Mill Street, P. O. Box 1129
Porterville, California
SUset 4-2378
Attorney for Administratrix

First publication: July 23, 1959.
jy23-5t**ATTENTION FARMERS**

AUCTION LAST SATURDAY
EVERY MONTH

Bring Your Implements In —
We'll Sell Them

J & M AUCTION CO.
1320 West Olive SU 4-0705

Joe Calhoun - Milt Wenzel

LEGAL NOTICESECTION A
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed Bids will be received by the Secretary of the Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital Board of Directors at the Conference Room of the Board of Directors of the Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital, Springville, California, until 10:00 a.m., Thursday, September 3, 1959.

Bids will be opened and read aloud publicly at a meeting of the Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital Board of Directors at Springville, California, in the Conference Room of the aforesaid Hospital at or about the hour of 10:00 a.m., Thursday, September 3, 1959, for the purpose of furnishing all labor, materials, transportation and services necessary for the furnishings and installation of a 12 KV Primary Power Line Extension on the Owner's premises at the Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital, Springville, California, in accordance with Plans and Specifications prepared by J. W. McCutchan, County Building Engineer, Room 108, Courthouse, County Civic Center, Visalia, California.

Plans and Specifications may be examined at the office of the County Building Engineer, Room 108, Courthouse, County Civic Center, Visalia, California.

Bids shall be submitted on forms provided in the Specifications. All Proposals or Bids shall be accompanied by a check payable to the Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital Board of Directors for an amount not less than 10% of the aggregate of the Proposal, certified by a responsible bank or by a Bidder's Bond, for the said amount and so payable. This check or bond shall be given as a guarantee that the Bidder will enter into a Contract within five (5) days following the date on which he is notified that he has been awarded the work.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Labor and Materials Bond in the amount of fifty per cent (50%) of the estimated total contract price. A Faithful Performance Bond, in the amount of one hundred per cent (100%) of the estimated total contract price will be required. Said bonds shall be secured from a surety company satisfactory to the Board. The successful Bidder will be required to give satisfactory proof to the Board of the maintenance of adequate Workman's Compensation Insurance and of the maintenance of Public Liability Insurance in the amount not less than \$20,000 for one person injured in any one accident, and not less than \$40,000 for more than one person injured in one accident, and the maintenance of Property Damage Insurance in an amount not less than \$5,000.

The Bidder shall state in his Proposal the number of calendar days required for the construction of the project. Partial payments amounting to ninety per cent (90%) of the estimated cost of work completed will be made monthly.

The Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any and all Bids and to waive any informality in any Bid received not affected by law. No Bidder may withdraw his Bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital Board of Directors in the manner provided by law had determined the general prevailing rate per diem wages and the rate for legal holidays and overtime work, and has compiled a schedule therefor as set forth in the Specifications and the successful Bidder shall pay for any labor therein described or classified in an amount not less than the rates specified.

TULARE-KINGS COUNTIES HOSPITAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS

By E. L. ALLEN, Secretary

Wage Scale Adopted By The Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital Board of Directors

The following wage scale is based on eight (8) hour day, forty (40) hour week, except as otherwise noted. A.G.C. Agreement shall prevail when conflicting with or not covered by the following quoted scale of wage.

Rate Per Over-Sundays
Craft Hour Time Holidays

Electricians..... \$3.75 DT DT

Laborers..... 2.935 T¹₂ DT DT

Groundman..... 3.00 DT DT

NOTE: Wheresoever herein the term Tulare-Kings Counties Joint Tuberculosis Hospital is used, the same shall be coterminous with and shall refer to the Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital Board of Directors.

au13-20

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Road and House Numbering Map Met. 3
(Porterville Metropolitan Area)

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Tulare County Planning Commission at the Porterville City Hall, Porterville, California, at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, August 27, 1959.

Said hearing will pertain to the adoption of Map Part Met. No. 3 (Porterville Metropolitan Area), being a portion of the Official Plan of Street Names and Numbers and House Numbers as defined by Ordinance No. 498, County of Tulare, California.

au20

TULARE COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
Harry R. Conaway, Secretary

Holloway Auction Co.
COMPLETE
Auction Service

SU 4-5179

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TULARE COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
Harry R. Conaway, Secretary

Holloway Auction Co.
COMPLETE
Auction Service

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(Porterville Metropolitan Area)

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Tulare County Planning Commission at the Porterville City Hall, Porterville, California, at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, August 27, 1959.

Said hearing will pertain to the adoption of Map Part Met. No. 3 (Porterville Metropolitan Area), being a portion of the Official Plan of Street Names and Numbers and House Numbers as defined by Ordinance No. 498, County of Tulare, California.

au20

TULARE COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
Harry R. Conaway, Secretary

SU 4-5179

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County Fair

(Continued from Page 1)
the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Evans.

Wednesday, September 23, will be Pioneer Day, the annual gala gathering of old-timers who lived in the county 50 or more years ago. Secretary-Manager Alfred Elliott promises an outstanding program for their entertainment, and the Pioneer luncheon will be held at noon. The official pioneers will be admitted to the Horse Show free in the evening.

The Free Square Dance Jamboree will also be held in the Elliott auditorium that evening.

The two big events of Thursday, September 24, will be the Million Dollar Livestock Parade in front of the grandstand in the evening, and the most spectacular fireworks show in the history of the Fair shortly after. Joe Dominguez

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Take plenty of Film on your trip,
bring back ones you do not use.

Hammond
"The Photographer
In Your Town"

1018 Sunnyside

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE
CONVENIENT PARKING

will play for dancing in the auditorium.

Events of Friday, September 25, include the time trials for motorcycle races in the afternoon and the finals that night on the track in front of the grandstand. Some of the foremost daring riders will compete in this event.

Saturday, September 26, will feature the Junior Fat stock sale in the morning, 4-H club meat animal and dairy judging contest in the afternoon, and the sensational Destruction Derby on the track in the evening. Cousin Herb of television fame will play for the evening's dancing in Elliott auditorium.

Sunday's classic will be the first quarter-midget state championships in history, featuring some 400 entries of the small but speedy cars with their boy and girl drivers from all over the state.

Every day the crowds will be entertained by two free shows of seven acts of vaudeville, the Foley & Burke Shows on the grassy Midway, and the commercial, livestock, domestic arts, and other exhibits.

Lively interest has been shown in the commercial section. For the first time, the Fair will have displays of power boats from at least two firms, and no less than 15 different makes of automobiles will be on display.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

Carpets & Draperies

FREE ESTIMATES
"No Job Too Small
or Too Large!"

Esther's
HOME FURNISHINGS
A Tuesday Bonus Store
518 N. Main SU 4-4849

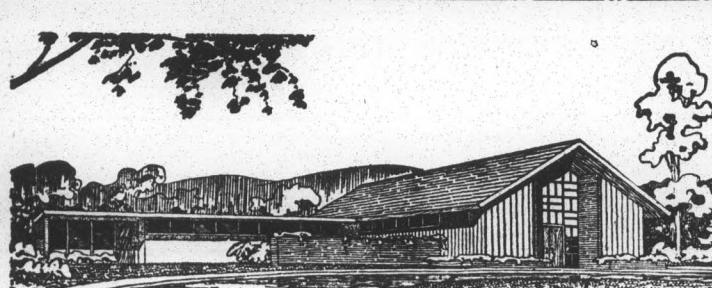
Porterville's Newest Beauty Salon

Jean's Hairstylists

Jean and Sheila invite you to come in and inquire about our many beauty services.

Make an appointment for a complete styling.
ENJOY CONDITIONED-AIR DRYING COMFORT

Jean's Hairstylists
JEAN HOTCHKISS, Owner - SHEILA VOSSLER COOK, Hair Stylists
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Serving the people of Tulare County for 30 years

Marilyn Keck

(Continued From Page 1)
ed food, they kept their pack to one horse yet "lived like kings" — or in this case, like queens.

Both girls have had considerable experience in the mountains; they both learned to ride about the time they learned to walk, and both have handled horses most of their lives.

Other than Bridgett's escapade, the girls saw no snakes, they had no bears in camp, everything went smoothly, in fact, they were just as much at home as if they had been at home, except that they got a little wet when they were caught in a thunder shower.

Leah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shannon, of Springville; Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keck, of Porterville.

Farm Labor

(Continued From Page 1)
who heads the fact finding committee on labor, Rozzoni has asked for a study of the availability of agricultural workers to meet agricultural labor demands. Rozzoni said:

"As you are well aware, through your close association with agriculture in Merced county, recent developments have raised several questions as to the availability of agricultural workers. This has caused considerable concern on the part of farmers, particularly those who produce perishable fruits and vegetables which must be harvested in accordance with crop conditions.

"I am sure it has been difficult for the general public to ascertain the facts respecting this situation particularly in the view of conflicting publicity.

"Among other things, allegations have been made that farmers are using Mexican National workers at the expense of domestic workers despite the clear intent of the laws and regulations that domestic workers must be given first priority.

"We sincerely recommend to you that the Senate Interim Committee on Labor undertake a study of the situation as it exists today concerning the availability of agricultural workers to meet agriculture's requirements in producing and harvesting agricultural commodities. We would further urge that such an investigation take place as soon as feasible."

All interested persons are invited to attend the hearing. Proposed street name changes will be shown at that time, and the house numbering system explained.

Increasing Bollworm Infestation Makes Proper Treatment Of Cotton Extremely Important At Present Time

By Alan G. George

Farm Advisor

VISALIA, Aug. 20 — Bollworms are appearing in increasing numbers in cotton in Tulare county; a thorough appreciation of the habits of this insect should be helpful in order to properly time insecticide application for effective control. Application of insecticides without regard to proper timing is not only expensive, but it may reduce the beneficial populations which in turn may result in further insect problems.

The presence of bollworms is indicated by their feeding marks on the new leaves in the plant terminals, or by the holes found in squares and small bolls, plus webbing and light-brown droppings. Damaged squares often turn yellow, flare, and either drop or are easily swept from the plant. When sweeping for lygus bugs, examine all the contents of the net for bollworms and injured squares. Predators or other natural factors often keep the numbers of live worms below the treatment level of four per 100 plants even though considerable evidence of bollworm injury is observed. In such cases, insecticides should not be applied.

For control of the bollworm, 1 1/2 pounds per acre of actual DDT

Area Planning

(Continued from page 1)
money, apply for matching federal funds, then, along with county of Tulare money, provide the necessary funds for the area planning commission.

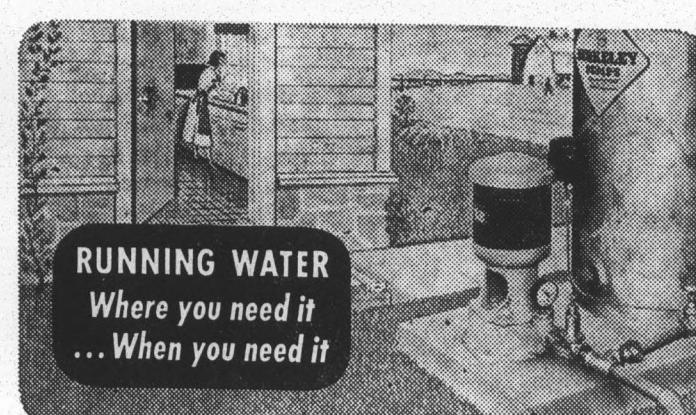
The city of Porterville will be officially represented at the Friday night meeting.

Street Name

(Continued From Page 1)
will eventually pin the system down by ordinance after any proposed changes in the metropolitan area are ironed out at next Thursday's hearing.

All interested persons are invited to attend the hearing. Proposed street name changes will be shown at that time, and the house numbering system explained.

California farm flocks produced 431 million eggs during July, three per cent more than in July of 1958.



Convert Your Shallow Well To A

DEEP WELL with a

Berkeley Single Pipe Jet Pump

1/3 to 5 Horse Power

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HARDWARE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1899
A TUESDAY BONUS STORE
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SU 4-1065

is suggested. The combinations of DDT and Toxaphene is not advisable because this combination reduces the beneficial insect more than either DDT or Toxaphene used alone.

Fall crop of potatoes in the nation is estimated eight per cent below last year.

"GET MORE OUT OF LIFE
GO OUT TO A MOVIE!"

PORTER THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

KIRK DOUGLAS ANTHONY QUINN
LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL
TECHNICOLOR VISTAVISION

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ROBERT HARLAND PIPPA SCOTT

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FREDERIC MARCH and KIM NOVAK in

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Plus 2nd Feature

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Every Wednesday at 1:30
Cartoons! Comedy! Serial!
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Continuous from 2:00 p.m.

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First Show at 7:00 p.m.

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TINA LOUISE
FESS PARKER
JACK LORD
THE HANGMAN
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SUSAN HAYWARD
Woman Obsessed
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STEPHEN BOYD DONNA NICHOLS
20th Century-Fox Picture

ALSO

A Scramble for Clues!

STEWART GRANGER
DONNA REED
GEORGE SANDERS
THE WHOLE TRUTH

and introducing GIANNI MARIA CANALE

A COLUMBIA PICTURE